TENNY AND TEA TRAY ARE UNPLACED.

A GREAT UPSET IN THE PAMOUS HANDICAP ST. FLORIAN TUMBLES OVER THE PENCE. The Suburban of 1891 brought together a great host of spectators, although the number of those in attendance, as shown by the official gate receipts, fell somethat short of the magnificent total of last year. This was undoubtedly due in great measure to the excessive and fomcating heat. It was also due in part to the flering experienced by the people who went down in 1800 and were pushed and jostled, jammed and squeezed almost beyond endurance. Therefore a great many stayed away who did not thoroughly appreciate the fact that the Coney Island Jockey Club has enormously enlarged its buildings, and extended its spaces in every direction, so that its limits are not taxed bein earl directions of the suburban army. Another your comfort even by a Suburban army. Another hind which tended to diminish somewhat the cagerness of racegoers was the prevailing impression that my had an absolute mortgage upon the race, and Tea Tray was almost equally sure to run second. Those who saw the race fully realized during its progress and after the decision how comtely the most confident and expert predictions s to the results of turf contests may be confuted, and how widely astray may be the most deliberate and reful judgments of the ikeenest and most exrienced observers of racing. Not only was Tenny dly beaten, but never for one moment during the journey did he have the remotest chance of getting a place in the style in which he ran. The truck was a ittle soft and heavy on top, and this apparently emharrassed and kept back the horses that were heavily weighted. The way in which the race was run brought to the surface all the evil elements in the tempers both of Tenny and Tea Tray. Tenny made it clear, even in the first quarter of a nile that his heart was not in his work, and along the backstretch he was run-ning et so Tong a distance behind the leaders that it was evident that only such an electric burst of speed as he displayed in his ever-memorable match against Salvator could possibly save his chances. No such barst came in the homestretch. Murphy rode Tenny well. No fault could be found with his jockeyship. colts was simply so disgusted and revolted so colts against the heart-breaking task of ing to catch the lightly-weighted Major Dome, who made a breathless pace in the figure, that he refused to exert himself. When Nurphy went to the whip Tenny did not improve his position at all. He did not try and the Suburban was captured by an unexpected outsider, Loantaka, against whom there was betting at times of 40 and even 50 to 1. The most remarkable feature of the race, in fact, that not only was the favorite beaten overwhelmingly but the second choice. Tea Tray, who was backed most plentifully and courageously, was even more badly defeated. He sulked even worse than Teany all the way. Garrison could not get him near

his field. He was lagging in the rear all the time. Brighton Beach will wear mourning for six months. There were so many odd and strange incidents of the racing, that columns upon columns might be used up, if all of them were to be reviewed in complete details. We have already touched upon the fact that both the favorite and the second choice in th Suburban were bsolutely nowhere at the finish. It was also remark the first five horses at the end, Loantaka, Major Domo, Cassius, Banquet and Fitzjames, were all outsiders in the betting. Tenny came in sixth. One of the other strange occurrences of the afternoon was that st. Florian, while running well in the final furlong of the Double Event, swerved into the fence, tumbled wer it and threw his jockey, Littlefield, with great over it and threw his force. St. Florian was a strong favorite, with His Highness second choice, and His Highness was backed with extreme confidence. St. Florian, Normal and Victory were coming up the homestretch with no preat distance between them, while His Highness was behind, but apparently cut off from going to the front by the other horses in advance of him. Bergen would have been forced to go out and around the three f it had not been for the accident to St. Florian. Naturally, Littlefield was very anxious to win, and as he approached the finish he raised his whip. Just at int, and even before the whip had touched the colt's side, His Highness jumped on St. Florian, cutting an of his hind legs badly. The shock caused the colt both to swerve and to leap in the air, and crash! he went against the fence. It was thought for a moment that Littlefield was killed, but fortunately he struck upon his shoulder instead of upon his head. He fell so far and so forcibly upon the turf that if he had struck it full upon has head, his neck would have been was, he luckily came down upon one shoulder, and though so badly juried and sheken that he may not be able to ride for a day or two, he was not seriously injured. Earnest and general was the applanse when he was able to get on his feet and assisted by a man on each side, walked to the paddock. He was weak and tottering, however, and later was taken to the stable in a carriage and properly cared for. His Highness won the Double Event in fast time for five and a half furlongs on this track, 1:08, after a close finish with Victory Nomed was a good third.

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It was the general opinion of the horsemen, owners,

trainers and others who saw the accident that if a claim of foul had been made by the trainer of St. Florian, His Highes must have been disqualified. But no such aim was made and the race stood as run.
A report was afloat that Garrison had threatened

would knock the blind colt over the fence some day. Garrison stoutly denied this and there was no evidence to sustain the report. Moreover Victory, Garrison's mount, did not foul St. Florian.

Eon was the favorite in the first race, but Civil Service, being in the best possible condition, and ridden in a way that suits him perfectly, won it easily enough. Portchester, the favorite, carried off the third race with Hoodlum second.

When we consider the Suburban a little more in detail, it may be well to advert to the fact that even if the legions of spectators did not entirely equal the superlative total of

last year, there was an immense gathering on the grounds, and all who looked upon the racing expressed the heartiest gratification with the many important, aseful and welcome improvements. The grand stand has been prodigiously expanded, and its seating capacity multiplied. The roof gives an unrivalled ace for seeing the races, and upon an afternoon whe the sun is less violent than it was yesterday, it must he a delightful place. But on so flaming a summe day, the people who were bold enough to venture up there narrowly escaped the fate of a planked sha It was frightfully hot everywhere in exposure to the full blaze of the sun. But even if the day was tropical in the extreme, and even if both the first and second engices in the Suburban were beaten out of sight, much attractive and exciting racing was enjoyed, satisfied with the quality and quantity of the sport. The officers of the club gained new laurels and new

It was thought that as much as 7 to 5 or 8 to 5 might possibly be offered against Tenny at the start, but the bookmakers would not give better than even money at the very outset, and few of them were bold enough to grant even that. He was speedly backed lown to 5 to 4 on, and even to 10 to 7 on. At 3 to 1, and a little better Ten Tray was very heavily backed and went down to 2 1-2 and 2 to 1. From 15 20, even to 100 to 1, the quoted price against Isaac Lewis, were the figures offered against the other horses. Both the bookmakers and the great mass of the betting men had evidently made on seir minds that Tenny could not possibly be beaten, and ast Tea Tray must get a place. Yet both were far that Tea Tray must get a place. out of the way. . Major Domo, with his light weights of 104 pounds, naturally set the pace. as he was expected to do, and a lively pace he made it, on a track that was not fast. Littlefield had been engaged to ride Domo, but the accident to him prevented his riding again after St. Florian's fall, and Martin was whole field was well under way, Depart, on Demuth, set out to catch Major Domo if possible, and these two raced along the backstretch at top speed, well in advance of the rest of the field. The quarter mile was run in 25 1-4 seconds, the half in 50, the three-quarters in 1:15, the mile in 1:41; extremely fast time for the condition of the Demuth hung on gallantly fo the last furlong, when his rider, Doggett, was so completely exhaasted by his exertions in urging the horse in the effort to keep up with Major Domo, that he almost fell out of the saddle. He could be of no further assistance to Demuth, who requires a great deal of hard . So Demuth lost all chance of a place end, Major Domo kept on stoutly, but hi. exertions in setting the pace and fighting off Demuth had told heavily, and when Bergen brought up Loantaka with a great rush in the concluding furlong, Major Domo had nothing left in reserve. Still Major Domo was able to keep second place, Loantaka winning easily, while Cassius got place. The betting was 20, 25, 30, 40 and even 50 to I against Loantaks. It was the greatest of sur-prises. His owner, D. W. McConn, is a young man of small means, who bought Lountaka at a low price. The horse has not started many times in a year since McCoun has owned him. He ran well in the Brocklyn

sorely disappointed, the victory of an outsider in the Suburban was a good thing for racing. If Tenny had won easily, he would have had a practical walkover in many of the great races for the rest of the season. Owners and trainers would have been so afraid of him that they would not have ventured to start any horses against him. Now the glamer and witchery has departed from him, and no one fears him Both Tenny and Tea Tray have run and wen too many good races to make it possible to depreclate their value as race horses, but every one knows that both are the sulkiest and meanest of brutes. Although both possess marvellous speed, just when the most is expected of them they do their worst run-ning. Mayor Grant, who knows McCoun well, says that the young man had his last dollar on Loantaka.

It was certainly a pleasant afternoon for McCoun, even Touching briefly upon the performances of the other horses, it may be said that it was sheer insanity to start Base Lewis at all in such company. Fitzjames has a maiformation of one of his feet, and the pace and the distance worried him so that he could not carry this malformed foot through to a place. Cassius

has improved to a startling extent, and ought to run good races hereafter. Overton is by no means the best jockey that ever sat on Riley's back, but the leaders kept up the cate so swiftly through the first nile that Riley was all the time on tiptoe, and could never fairly settle into his stride. It was almost as ridiculous to start Banquet, after his recent per formance, as it was to start Isaac Lewis, even if Banquet did come in fourth. He had no earthly

Banquet did come in fourth. He had no earthly chance of winning.

It was an extremely disastrons day to favorities. Out of seven races only two won, Portobester in the third race and Longstreet in the sixth. General surprise was expressed over the defeat of Terrifier in the fifth race by Bermuda. Terrifier carried 111 pounds to Bermudas 107, and on their form in all their races this year Terrifier seemed to hold Bermuda entirely safe. But Littlefield was not able to ride Terrifier, and the borse did not run up to his form, Bermuda beating him easily.

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Longstreet carried off the Spring Turf Stakes without being forced to do his best. William C. Daly's colt Atlantic came in first in the last race. a selling affair on the turf, but did not carry his correct weight, the was down on the programme to carry intery-nine pounds. He was down on the programme to carry intery-nine pounds. The owner of the second horse, Wattershe, professed that Atlantic did not have his correct weight, which was true. So it was decided after the race, subject to an appeal to the Board of Control, that Atlantic should be disqualified. All the bets stood, however, under the racing rules as amended last year. The carrying of two pounds over-weight by Atlantic raised a delicate turf point as a to the disqualification, which there is not time and space to enter upon here, but there is every reason to expect that President Lawrence's decision will be upheld by the Board of Control, and that W. C. Daly will never get the first money in this ruce.

Of course Suborban day brought out a great assemblage of well-known horsemen and race-goers. The absence of Mr. Withers was much commented upon, but Mr. Withers seriously objects to great mything of that sort is even more marked and camphatic. It exist to a friend that he would not ret into such a press and nam for \$100,000. That is no inconsiderable sum, and furnity of the first would not ret into such a press and most people would cagerly embrace the opportunity of rushing into any throng for that amount of money, but it is not every one who has the millions of Mr. Cassatt. Among those who were present, however, were James G. K. Lawrence, prejident of the Coney Island Jockey Club; J. H. Bradford, treasurer; C. Fellowes, secretary; Lawrence Rorke, assistant secretary. William K. Vanderblit, J. O. Donner, General Daniel

DETAILS OF THE RACING. FIRST RACE—A sweepstakes for all ages of \$25 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to the second and \$100 to the third. Five furlongs.

| Nearly 0 100 - 1 30-1 | Fairy 3, 105 | 122 | (Stass 0 80-1 20-1 Annie 3, 106 | 124 | (Bergen) 0 100-1 30-1 | Volunteer II, aged, 124 | (Tarel) 0 8-1 5-2 | Mutuals—Civil Service straight paid \$18.50; place \$7.40.

The flug fell at the first attempt on a beautiful stor and the field came down the straight course at a killing pace. Correction and Civil service in the front, For third, Volunteer close up. Eon was slow to get his giant form in motion and was soon outrun. Civil Service led for three furlongs and was passed by Correction at led for three turiongs and was passed by correction at the head of the stretch. Here Eon, on the outside, lost ground, and though Hamilton used all his art he was unable to get him to the front. At the furlong post, where the race seemed is mine dealth between civil Service, Correction and Fairy. Civil Service sprang to the front with a suddenness that electrified the spectators and brought them to their feet. It was all over then and brought them assess possible winner by a length and a haif; Eon second, a head before Correction, who beat

SECOND RACE-THE DOUBLE EVENT. A SWEET stakes for two-year-olds, fcals of 1889, by subscription of \$50 each; \$25 forfeit if struck out by May 15, 1891 or soo each; \$20 forest if struck out by May 15, 1891, for horses entered by July 15, 1890, or of \$150 each, \$50 orfest, for those entered by January 1, 1891. Starters to pay \$50 additional, which shall entitle them to start for both events. The Association to add the amount necessity to make the value of the two events \$5,000 each. In each event the second to receive \$750 and the third \$250 out of the money so added. \$1,000 additional in plate or money (at the option of the winner) will be given should the two events be won by the same horse enditions of the First Event-Winners of two races

enditions of the First Event-Winners of two races of \$2,000, or one of \$5,000, 7 h extra. Maidens never having been placed second for a race of \$3,000 allowed 5 h. The produce of marcs or stallions which have not produced a winner prior to January 1, 1891, if maidens at time of starting, allowed 3 h; of both, 5 h. The at time of starting, allowed 3 fb; of both, 5 fb. The winner to receive \$4,000, the second \$750 and the third

Mutuals—His Highness straight paid \$22.35, place \$11.10; Victory place \$12.55.

King Mac, Airphat and Othmar were withdrawn.
Refrain was added to the field. A prompt and fair start was made. It could not be told from the grand stand which was in front when the flag fell but before they had gone half a furlong there was n doubt that the leader was the one-eyed champion of the ants. His Highness, on the rail, was fourth. But al T. Y. C. were so near together that a small tent would have covered them. As they came around the bend at the head of the stretch St. Florian had a clear lead of a head of the stretch St. Froman had a clear load of length, and was running so easily, so well within him soft that it seemed a certainty that victory would once more perch on the banner of the "all scarlet." His High ness still held the rait, and his prespects of getting through Victory was on Normad's right, his nose on Normad's shot der. In this order they passed the furlong post. Then for the der. In this order they passed the furiong post. Then for the first time Littlefield called on the favorite. Garrison was riding like a hunch-backed demon, and Murphy had forced Nomad to a sudden spurt that nearly took one's breath away. It was this rush that caused Littlefield to make the question" of St. Florian. The son of St. Blaise and Feu Foliet was still half a length before Nomad at the sixteenth post. Victory was third. His Highness, still on the rail, was fourth, and still without a chance of getthrough. With the promise of a big reward if he bid win. Bergen was willing to do and dare anything. He resolved to try to force his way between St. Ficrian

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Handleap for a mile, but could not stay out, and falled to get a place. He has plenty of speed, but is no wonder after all, as he carried only 110 pounds and Tenny was giving him eighteen pounds. With theroughly good jeckeys on Major Domo and Demuth, possessing excellent judgment of pace, both of those horses might probably have defeated Loantaka. They tired themselves out so much in the first mile that Loantaka had little difficulty in winning at the end.

Even if the backers of Tenny and Tea Tray were sorely disappointed, the victory of an outsider in the sorely sorely disappointed, the victory of an outsider in the sorely sorely disappointed, the victory of an outsider in the sorely sorely disappointed, the victory of an outsider in the sorely sorely disappointed, the victory of an outsider in the sorely sorely disappointed, the victory of an outsider in the sorely sorely disappointed, the victory of an outsider in the side frightened the favorite and he dodged, the action caustics and he head to that he doded the favorite and he dodged, the action caustics and he head to the lose of the boxes was Mrs. John Hoey, who had the lose of the lose on the race, but no better man could have a seat in one of the boxes was Mrs. John Hoey, who had the lose of stant His Highness struck him, knocking his hind lege nearly from under him. He sprang straight up in the air, fell back on his feet, sprang again and leaped over the rail. His foot struck the bar and he pitched forward upon his head on the grass course and rolled over Littlefield, who lay as one dead. Then His Higness came through, and in a desporate finish won the race by a short head; Victory second, a head before Nomad, who beat Vestibule five lengths. St. Florian He was badly wrenched, but it will be a few days the full extent of his injuries can be determined. Little-field was unconscious for three or four minutes, but came to when "Boston Jack" slipped a piece of ice down his back. He was not much murt. A quarter of an hou later he rode to the stable, and as he passed the grand

which \$200 to the second. divided between second and third. The winner to be if for #8,000, 10 B7 #2,000, 15 B; then 1 B for each \$100 less to \$1,000. One mile and three-sixteenths.

P. J. Dwyer & Son's br. c. Portchester, by
Falsetto—Semper Vive, 112 fb. (Hamilton) 1 4-5 2-5
D. Gideon's ch. c. Hoodlum, 107. (Bergen) 2 13-5 7-10
C. Oxx's b. c. Tammany, 107 (car. 109)...
Algernon, 112...
(Foster) 0 8-1 8-5
Sequence colt, 105...
(Sime) 0 8-1 5-2
Lillian, 103...
(Taylor) 0 20-1 8-1
Second Pavorite, 102 (car. 104)... (Costelle) 0 25-1 10-1
Time-2:03 1-5.
Mutuals—Portchester straight paid \$9.80, place 67 15;
Hoodlum place \$8.40.

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Hoodium place \$8.40.

Tammany and Second Favorite cut out the work, opening a wide gap on the backstretch. Portchester lay behind, apparently out of the race. At the five-furions post Second Favorite "died" suddenly and falling back, interfered with Portchester, who dropped so far to the rear (at least ten lengths), as to give his backers severe chills. But he came to the front with great speed on the chils. But he came to the front with great speed on the turn, while the leaders were going back to him, and almost walked in a length before Hoodlum, who beat Tammany a length and a half.

FOURTH RACE—THE SUBURBAN. A handleap

SURTH RACE—THE SUBURBAN. A mandical sweepstakes of \$100 each, h. f., and only \$25 if declared by February 20. The Association to add the amount necessary to make the value of the race \$15,000. The second to receive \$3,500 and the third \$1,500 of the money so added. Weights to be announced February 1. money so added. Weights to be announced February 1. Winners after publication of weights of a race of \$1,000. 4 h extra; of two of \$1,000 or of one of \$2,000. 8 h extra; of three of \$1,000, or of two of \$2,000, or of one of \$5,000, 12 h extra. In the case of horses handicapped at 115 h or over these penalties shall apply to the extent of one-half, and in the case of those handicapped at 122 h or over to the extent of one-quarter only, and in the case of those handicapped at 120 h or over they shall not apply at all. 71 entries. 7 declared. One mile and a quarter.

D. W. McCoun's br. h. Loantalia, by Sen-sation-Peggy Dawdie, 6 yrs., 110 fb....

erowd that had choked the lower does not thin out and the lawn almost to suffocation began to thin out Nearly half the multitude ascended to the roof to obtain: hird'seve view of the race. From the infield the sight of the three deck-loads of people was a strange one to American eyes. Nothing of the sort had ever been seen

In this country.

Tenny was the first to appear. Murphy was up, in his colors, and breeted the awayback up the backstretch a quarter in 32 seconds. Tenny seemed in excellent humer, and no fault could be found with his condition. in this country. humer, and no fault could be found with his condition.
Denuth's proliminary was a quarter in 26½ seconds. He
was full of running. Caesius, pulling like a tug, worked
the quarter in 26½. Riley was the only one to gallop in
blankets. Tea Tray passed the stand in company with
Miss Cody, and worked a quarter in 29½. He attracted
general attention on account of his superb condition.
Major Domo, Isaac Lewis, Banquet and Loantaka did slow
work. No notice was taken of either. They were com-

Major Domo, Isaac Lewis, Banques and Losnican of allow work. No notice was taken of either. They were commonly regarded as out of the race.

At the first break the flag went down and the stereotyped cry "They're off!" was heard from end to end of the stand. Cassius immediately went to the front and set the etand. Caseius immediately went to the front and set the pace. He crossed over from the centre of the track and took the rail. The others were head and head and all in motion. As they passed the judges' stand Major Domo ran by Caseius and took up the work. Banquet and Isaac Lewis were disputing over third place. Behind them, closely grouped, came Fitzjames, Riley and Demuth. Tenny was next. Tea Tray iay at Tenny's quarter. Leantaka, on the rail, was last. On the turn there was considerable crowding, and Tea Tray was in his sulkiest mood. It is not worth while to mention him again. He was fosged nearly all the way but would not be persuaded to try a pard, and was way, but would not be persuaded to try a yard, and was ignominiously beaten. Almost the same might be said ignomintously beaten. of Tenny. He showed a disposition to run for just one furlong near the head of the homestretch, and closed up much ground there, but in the rest of the journer was not Demuth, and the two, with Cassius lying third, made the running to within a furlong of the finish without change of relative position. Tenny was receiving a sound flogging at the % post, and thereafter Murphy never let up on him. He wanted to stop on the turn and go to his stable, as he has tried to do on previous occasions, and resented any interference with his plans. In the stretch there was a general closing of ranks, and for a few strides Major Demo, Cassius, Demuth, Banquet a few strides Major Delho, Lassius, Pennic Bad and Fitzjames were on even terms, and the issue seeme in great doubt. The spectators held their breath i momentary expectation of witnessing that marvellou burst of speed that has made the fame of Tenny. But it never came. Tenny hung back. But sud it never came. Tenny hung back. But sud-denly there was an opening of the phalanx, and a black horse leaped to the front close to the rail. He black horse leaped to the front close to the rail. He drew clear of the field, his jockey riding with hands and feet. The others made a final desperate effort to catch him, but it was too late. In seven seconds it was all over, and Loantaka was the winner of the eighth Suburban by a length. Major Dome beat Cassius a length for the place. Banquet, fourth, was beaten a

FIFTH RACE-A sweepstakes of \$25 each, with \$1,00 added, of which \$250 to the seco ceive \$100 out of the stakes. Winners of \$5,000 any time 12 ib extra. Winners of two or more rac Winners of two or more race of any value, or of one of the value of \$3,000 since May 14, to carry 4 B eaths. Other horses if non-winners of \$600 in 1891 and not having won \$2,000 in 1890 allowed, if three years old, 14 B; if four or upward 18 B. One mile and a furiong.

B. McClelland's b. c. Bermuda, by Bersan

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Fair Lady, 3, 107 b. (Bryant) 1 3-1 7-10

J. A. & A. H. Morris's b. c. Terrifier, 3, 1-2 Out.

III (Taylor, 2, 1-2 Out. Bergen) 3, 5-1 8-5

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Strideaway, Galifet and Tristan were withdrawn. Jim Clare made the running for half a mile and gave way to Terrifler, who was first into the stretch. Bermuda, who ad clung to Terrifler all the way, bore him down in the last quarter and won cleverly by half a length, Terrifler

RAUE-THE SPRING TURF STAKES. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward of \$25 cach and only \$10 forfelt, with \$1,350 added, of which cach and only \$10 forces of \$100 to the third. Winners in 1890 or 1801 of \$5,000 or of two races of \$3,000 each, if four or upward, 7 %; if three years old, 12 % extra. 26 entries. One mile on turf.

Betting.

M. P. Dwyer's b. h. Longstreet, by Long-fellow-Sempen Idem, 0, 126, (Hamilton) 1, 3-10 Out. W. C. Dalv's b. f. Lizzle, 3, 102, (Hamilton) 2, 12-1, 7-5 Empire Stable's br. h. Maistone, 5, 126, (Hergen) 3, 7-2, 1-2, (Moser) 0, 25-1, 5-1 Lizzle led from the start and was not caught till the ast stride, when Longstreet got up and beat her on the Madetone was three lengths back. Lord

SEVENTH RACE-Purse 81,000, of which 9250 to the EVENTH RACE-Purse 81,000, of which 3250 to the second and \$150 to the third. Entrance \$20, to be divided between the socond and third horses. Weights 20 m above the scale. The winner to be sold at auction for \$2,500. Allowances. One mile and one-sixteenth

C. Oxx's Watterson, by Great Tom—Dutchess,
4 yrs, 132 % (Garrison) 1 3-1 0-5
C. J. Kelly's br. h. Kingstock, 5, 121 (Taral) 2 6-1 2-1
Little Jim, 6, 121 (Taral) 3 4-1 8-5
Vintage Time filly, 3, 105 (Sims) 0, 40-1 10-1
Vardes, 5, 121 (Foster) 0, 13-5 4-5
Homorum, 3, 106 (Bergen) 0, 5-1 2-1
Atlantic, 3, 99 (Lambley) 8-1 5-2

* Disqualified. * Disquained.

Time-1 < 7.2-5.

Mutuals-Atlantic straight paid \$39.30, pface \$15.40;
Watterson place \$14.40.

led from start to finish and won by a length and a half. Watterson second, three lengths before high-stock. Beta were paid on Atlantic, but he was subs-quently disqualized for carrying incorrect weight. No bid.

SOME PEOPLE AT THE BIG RACE. Although many persons conspicuous in the social orld have descrited town for the season, there was a generous representation of fashionable faces in the there is

2. Colonel Lawrence Kip. who had Mr. and Mrs. Louis
Martin as his guests; No. 4, Marcus Daly, who had the
company of W. P. Gwynne and Shelley Tuttle; No. 6,
E. Cottrell; No. 7, J. H. Bradford, whose guest was
Mrs. Clarence McDowell, of Bultimore; No. 8, E. Annan
and W. Dykeman, with a party of Brooklyn ladies;
No. 9, W. H. Goodby; Nos. 10, 19 and 21, B. Alexandre, J. H. Alexandre and John J. Alexandre, whose
party was made up of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bloodgood Mr. and
Mrs. Duncan Wood, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sloeum, jr., Mrs.
Henry Edeall, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Alexandre and E. B.
that he got off well, with Cassius a neck in front of him. norse, J. H. Alexandre and John J. Alexandre, whose party was made up of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bloodgood Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Wood, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sloeum, Jr. Mrs. Henry Edsall, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Alexandre and E. B. Lyon; No. 11, J. O. Donner; No. 12, H. C. Pell; No. 13, J. B. Houston, who entertained Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Benedict, and A. B. Twombly; No. 14, William Kent, who had with him Mrs. Kent, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Breese and Mr. Borland; No. 10, E. S. Kapp; No. 13, W. B. Putney, who had as guests Mrs. Putney, M. M. Belding, of Rockville, Conn., and E. F. Crooks, of Northampton, Mass.; No. 17, B. F. Becker; No. 18, John P. James, No. 20, Daniel T. Woeden, who had with him Mrs. W. H. McVickar, Mrs. Fanshawe, and A. Newbold Morris; No. 22, A. M. Palmer; No. 23, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dillon Ripley, who had the company of Thomas Hitchcock, Jr; No. 24, Charles Carroll, whose guests were R. M. Cottent and Charles Munn; No. 25, A. H. Hummel, whose box also held Mrs. Heinetman, Miss Belle Herman, A. Driscoll, Meyer Johnson, E. C. Donnelly and A. Shea, of Rocton; No. 26, Engene Hayes; No. 27, Shea, of Rocton; No. 28, Joseph Clark; No. 27, Shea, of Rocton; No. 28, Joseph Clark; No. 27, P. D. Bendri, No. 30, Mrs. J. F. Caldwell, who entertained Mrs. A. Bayliss, Mrs. G. V. Maynard and Miss Bayard; No. 31, Foxhall Keene, whose guests were Mrs. Osborne, Menry and Mrs. F. Clark and Miss Keene, No. 32, J. H. Bradford; No. 33, C. E. Parker; No. 34, C. S. Osborne, Henry Henderson and Frank Gaborne; No. 35, W. C. Smith; No. 36, S. Rosenfeld; No. 37, J. D. Cheever; No. 38, W. H. Sands, with Mrs. Sands and Miss Sands; No. 39, Captain S. S. Brown; No. 40, W. B. Wilkins, who had a stag party, No. 40, W. B. Wilkins, who had a stag party, No. 40, W. B. Wilkins, who had a stag party, No. 40, W. B. Wilkins, who had a stag party, No. 40, W. B. Wilkins, who had a stag party, No. 40, W. B. Wilkins, who had a stag party, No. 40, W. B. Wilkins, who had a stag party, No. 40, W. B. Wilkins, who had a stag party, No. 40, W. S. Garner, T. R. Keator, W. J. D. Cheever; No. 38, W. H. Sands, with Mrs.
Sands and Miss Sands; No. 29, Captain S. S.
Brown; No. 40, W. B. Wilkins, who had a stag party.

W. S. Carsen T. P. Kentor W. P. Shaw and owners that were there timed the race and commented on Mrs. Eckert; No. 43, W. F. Howe, who had with him Mrs. Howe, Mrs. O. P. Keyes, Mrs. G. M. Russell and L. J. Rose.

Among those who visited the boxholders in the Among those who visited the boxholders in the afternoon were Mrs. Frank A. Pendleton, Mrs. Moses T. Campbell, Hamilton Cary, George Work, Gould Hoyt, W. S. Hoyt, Ernest La Montagne, William Astor Chandler, Rene La Montagne, James Barclay, Bruce Hunter, Harry Case, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cowdin and Dudley Winthrop.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

THE DAISY AND SWIFT STAKES TO BE DECIDED. There will be peace and quiet at Sheepshead Bay to-day, after the tempost of excitement that shock the foundations of the grand stand yesterday. A most excellent card invites the patronage of the race-going community. These are the entries in full: FIRST RACE-For three-year-olds and upward. A sweep

stakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$25 to the second and \$100 to the third. Winners sine May 14 of \$750, 3 th; twice, 7 th extra. Non-winner of \$1,000 in 1891, never having won \$5,000 allowed, if three years, 5 m; if four or upward, 10 m. Futurity

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furlongs, on turf.	
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Charade	Billet Doux colt

stituted, entries to close to-day at 2 o'clock : Purse \$1,000, of which \$250 to the second. Entrance \$20; to be divided between the second and third; weights 14 m above the scale. The winner to be sold for \$5,000. Allowances. Seven furlongs.

FOURTH RACE-A handlesp sweepstakes of \$25 Name.

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IFTH RACE_THE SWIFT STAKES. A sweepstakes
for three-year-olds, foats of 1888, of \$50 each, h. f., or only \$10 if struck out by April 15, with \$1,250 added,
of which \$250 to the second; the third to receive \$100
out of the stakes. Winners in 1891 of \$5,000, or twice
of \$3,000, 7 in extra. Horses which have never won
\$5,000 allowed 3 m; \$3,000, 7 m; \$1,500, 10 m; \$1,000,
16 m. 78 entries. 4 declared. Seven furiongs.
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SIXTH RACE-Purse \$1,000, of which \$250 to the second and \$150 to the third. Entrance \$20 between the second and third horses. | Wt. | Name. | Wt. | | 121 | The Sheriff | 117 | | 121 | Calcium | 110 | | 121 | Sea Shell col². | 102

ECHOES FROM THE PADDOCK:

The jockeys' room is for jockeys only, and the rule strictly enforced. A number of the old-time jockeys wer strictly enforced. A number of the observable of the in a group discussing ages. They were Feakes, Donohus and William Hayward, sr. The latter looked like a two year-old, and was as good as any at chaffing, when Hayward, ir., joined the group, and asked his father. "Wha shall I do with this bundle?" "I'll take it." said the

eteran jockey.
"Who is that young man?" asked a bystander.

"One of my sons," was the reply that settled the ques-tion. Both Feakes and Donohue claimed to look as young as the veteran's boy, so he lost the main.

The two-year-old stake was one of the best contested races seen this year. Littlefield had nothing to say, us the accident happened so quickly he could give no true account of it in his present condition. Heaven Taylor. J. A. & A. H. Morria's b. c. Terrifier, 3,
11. I. A. & A. H. Morria's b. c. Terrifier, 3,
11. I. Thornton's br. m. Abt. aged, 103

Jack High, 4 104

(Jones) 0 40-1 19-1

Vivid 6, 108 (car. 105)

Jim Clare, aged, 108 (car. 111)

Time-1:56:1-5

Mutuals-Bermuda straight paid \$25.45, place \$8.05;

Terrifier place \$3.35. account of it in his present condition. George Taylor who was behind him, said as near as he could tell the Saint began to swerte chances killed by St. Florian jeating him when he fell.
Garrison said that he was riding for his life, and not know an accident had occurred till Taylor cold him when he pulled up. As a matter of fact, St. Florian wha lapsed and tent through the fence. Littlefield was badly shoken up by the fall and was uncense bus for some minshiken up by the fall and we unconscipts for some min-utes, mouning with pain. When he recovered he said, "What is the matter?" and appeared bewildered by the crowd around him. A stretcher was sent for, but in a min-ute he said, "Help me up." He was placed on his feet and showed more gamaness in walking to the lockey room than all the fighters that will be at the Granite Club tothan all the fighters that will be at the Granite Club to-night. He was cheered to the scho. The horse was bruised about the shoulder, his leg was cut, where His High-ness struck him, and it is possible that his back is wrenched. The boys will not run over each other for the privilege of riding him. It will take some days to find out how seri-ously the horse was injured.

The Morris stable has possed the half-mile post in its career this year, and it is as liable to go back as 50 hold its form. The horses have been at concert pitch the last four weeks, having done a lot of work both in races and against the watch.

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Fauvette will do, as she has not raced but once, and
then she had gone off the morning of her race. L'Intriguante holds her form and looks well indeed for a mare The Suburbon will be remembered as one of the most ser

The Suburron will be remembered as one of the mast sen-sational races in the history of American races. The winner, Loantaka, is a fair-looking horse. He is of the Leaning-ton type and was bought by his present owner at a weed-ing-out sale at Mormouth Park for \$240. His first at-tempt for the money was at Clifton, where he was beaten. His second attempt landed the money. It was the gilt-edged good thing of the Clifton meeting, being backed down from 15 to 1 till he was a favorite at odds on. He won seven-eighths in the fast time of 1:28 over a three-quares-mile track. After that race he was almost in-vincible in short races till he went lame in front. Dave quarker-mile them. After that race he was almost in-vincible in short races till he went tame in front. Daw McCoun did not give him up, but gave him every attention and got him around all right. The boys were stringing him this murning for acratching his horse at Morris Park, where he had a cinch, to stack up against the swayback wonder, Tenny but old Dave winked the other eye and said that Loantaka would be the wonder when the rac was over. "I have got a Hindon jockey and a he horse now, how can they beat us? I am up to doing a little

out." The result of the race surprised most of the boys an not one of them that trains or rides a horse that

Brown; No. 40, W. B. Wikins, who had a solution owners that were there timed the race and the first turn.

Messrs, W. S. Carner, T. R. Keator, W. P. Shaw and the terrific pace they were going around the first turn. There was much crowding and Loantaka and Riley appeared to get much the werst of it, although Tenny did not peared to get much the werst of it, although Tenny did not peared to get much the werst of it, although Tenny did not peared to get much the werst of it, although Tenny did not peared to get much the werst of it, although Tenny did not peared to get much the werst of it. escape. At the half the time was 50 flat, and the three-quarters in 1:15. The mile was in 1:41. "But what is the matter with them?" they asked of each other. "They

about seventy yards difference.

A chuch bettor was looking for a chance to bet 2 to 1

that "Snip" was the sorest man on the track. He found his man and lost as usual, as the man named Colonel D. T. Pulsifer. It was declared a dead heat and the bet was exemiy divided.

The finest sight at the track yesterday was to look at the

stand from the infield. The roof-stand is a great improve-ment, and was much admired by the people in the infield. The rain is just what is needed, and a heavy shower will do the track much good.

A TRAINER'S NOTES FROM THE TRACKS. Sheepshead Bay, June 16.—The horses were all through their work and put away by 9 o'oclock, not much fast Tristan galloped two miles at a still pace. He worked three-quarters at three-quarter speed, and will be hard to beat when he starts. Tournament headed Cooper's lot and does not look any

too well. Kingmaker is one of the best looking horses on the track. They did no sensational work. Many horses are at the Gravesend track. The Boulevard is the attraction, as nervous horses can be worked on it, and horses with dickey legs exercised in the surf. The handicap was the principal subject of discussion this morning, and Tenny was the choice of most of the boys. Garrison's opinion is worthy of note. "Them two Rayon d'Ors will either win by lengths or finish back in the ruck, as both are sulky brutes, and want to swerve

or suik when the page is too hot for them."

Riley was considered in it by many. Loantaka was taked of as having a chance with the Guttenburg Archer in the saddle. Major Domo we allowed to be up with the leaders the first mile. Many said that Demuth with Murphy up would be in it, as Doggett, though one of the most improved includes a better to could not one of the most improved jockeys on the turf, could not There will be many surprises at this meeting, as the

programme is so arranged that many horses are waiting for certain races which have been selected with great car for them to win. The horses that are up to their each, and only \$5 if declared, with \$1.260 atded, of which \$250 to the second and \$100 to the third. One mile and a sixteenth.

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Wt. Directly outclassed. Zorling has been doing good work at the Beach. Reclare is good enough to start in any comhorses that he starts with as well as the starter. Cotta is all right, but is on the downward side. His lot has been a hard one, as he was raced in and out of condition on every track in the country from Nashville to Guttenburg. He is a bit sore. Guttenburg. He is a bit sore.
Garrison will ride in the Chicago Derby and his mount

William J. Hanrahan, of Lawrence, M.

WHAT THE HORSES THOUGHT ABOUT IT. "Non stayer, am 11 Can't get more nor a mile to save my life, ch? Couldn't class with the company?" said Loantaka, with a bland smile. "Well, I guess I made this crowd look pretty sick, anyhow, before I got through with it. Where's your great Tenny now, and that horse from Brighton Beach I Say, look here, if that plug Isaac Lewis, who had no business out of a selling race, had only let me through they'd never have seen me after the start. When we and Marty Bergen set together we're had to beat, and don't you forget it. Look at those geniuses ever there." continued Loantaka, pointing with his hoof to a group of weary-looking gentlement over by the club-house." They wanted eid man McCounto take me cut of the race because I had no chance. Where are they now and where are we? The old boss stuck to me like a brick and I've pulled him through.

Tenny was next seen, glowering at all mankind, as he underwent the cooling-off process. "This sort of thing makes me feel sick," he said, as he looked wearily around. I want to run I'll make that Leantaka, who's so stuck on himself, feel weary."

Major Dome—"Nearly got there." Didn't diagrace my-self, anyhow, but Leantaka was a little too fast for me.

Tea Tray—These Sheepshoad people are too high-toned for me. I'm not at home here. Wait till I get Lountaka down at Brighton Beach. That's all.

Riley-Too much weight on a hot day settled me. Cassins-A second last year and a third this year isn' bad anyway. Wonder where I shall finish in the next

Suburban ? Banquet-If I could have got through earlier, I'd have won Mike his first Suburban. I'd just like to have

A LETTER

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set-to with Loantaka ever the distance and give him seven pounds. Loantaka would hear something drop. Issac Lewis-What are yer givin' us?

THE POOLROOMS.

Annarently the Coney Island Jockey Club has made up Apparently the Coney Island Jockey Club has made up an immediate the policy of Messrs, J. A. & A. H. Morris in reference to the poolrooms. Premptly at 2 o'clock yesterday they closed the Western Union office on the track, but there their opposition ended. For the convenience of the newspaper men and others wishing to send messages to New-York, the Western Union Company was sllowed to establish a telegraph office on the Bo vard, a short distance from the track gates. It was that the Western Union would not be allowed to have the use of any wire on the track. Yet the postroom business went on swimmingly. The scratchings, jockeys, runners and betting came in with much the usual promptitude, and the crowd in front of the blackboard, pent up in the fetid, stifling atmosphere of the room, fretted, furned and perspired as freely as ever. De Lacey's, Mahony's, Baker's, and other large rooms downtown were crowded all through the afternoon, and the "commission men" were happy. ad betting came in with much the usual promptitude, and

MYSTIC PARK TROTTING RACES. Beston, June 16 (Special).—The meeting at Mystic Park, the second of the New-England circuits, began this afterneon on a very good track with a good attendance. rooter, the bay stallion Colonel Kipp, was so affected by the heat that he had to be drawn, after getting two heats of the 2:40 class. He was a favorite at 2 to 1. With Kipp out the well-bred young mare Ramona had an easy victory, scoring her first record very close to the 2:30 mark. Ramona is owned in Providence, and comes of splendid stock; her sire, the famous Aleyone, and her dam, the old stock; her sire, the famous Alcyone, and her dam, the owner Rachel, also got a record of 2.264 here ten years ago. Bird Onward, a rapid little gelding once owned by John Spian, captured the 2.25 pace in straight heats. He was not neaded in any of them, though Lady Leavitt, a three-year-old owned here, compelled him to lower his record in the third mile. For Wednesday there are three races, the 2.24 and 2.30 trots, with the 2.23 pacing class. Sum-

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Following are weights for the Bay Ridge Handicap. 1'2 miles, to be run on June 18. 125 Admiral
123 Cousin Jeems...
126 Masterlode
120 Carroll
117 Ben Kingsbury.
116 Pagan
115 Longstride
116 Odette
116 Odette 112 Onaway

DR. DUNCAN NOT GUILTY OF ASSAULT.

After being out five minutes yesterday afternoon, the jury in the case of ex-village clerk, Mr. Delhanty, of Williamsbridge, against the village president, Dr. Duncan, and Trustee Madden, of the same place, for assault alleged to have taken place while the latter were attempting to ret possession of the village records, returned a verdica not guilty before Justice Sillman at White Plains,

EX-SENATOR M'DONALD'S ILLNESS. Indianapolis, June 16 .- Ex-Senator Joseph E. Mc Donald, who is lying critically ill at his home in this city, is reported to-day by his attending physicians being in a weak condition. While his death is a minent it is generally believed that he will not re

San Francisco, June 16, 1891.			
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